

The Bullet

Tuesday, March 1, 1955

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

PLAY TRYOUTS
TONIGHT
DU PONT

Vol. XXVI, No. 10

RA To Present Dance Recital

On Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5, the Recreation Association will present a Dance Recital by the Junior Dance Club and the Concert Dance Club, including the Apprentice Group, in the Little Theater, duPont Hall, at 8:15 P.M. Admission is free. On Saturday, March five, after the recital, the Recreation Association will hold a "Coffee Hour" in the Tapestry Room for the audience and performers. Admission is free both nights.

For viewing before or after the recital, or during intermission, The Art Club will have an exhibit in the Art Gallery consisting of sketches and drawings of the Concert Dance Club members who have been posing for the art classes since Christmas.

The choreographers, Sally Fan Hanger, Taddy Turner, Minnie Brooks Rainey, Connie Livesey, and Charlotte Coiner, are experimenting with new ideas for the recital. There are, for instance, dancers who sing as they dance, dance while others sing, who speak as they dance, and dance while others speak. One experiment in accompaniment consists of the use of a metronome, drums, a wood block, and piano strings. Also included in the program are two dances for which original music was composed by Mr. Levin Houston. Besides a dance about another planet, Venus, and a Spanish dance done to organ accompaniment, two primitive dances, Air Primitive and Death Ritual, are programmed.

The opening number on the recital, one of the dances which Mr. Houston composed the music, is designed to introduce the choreographers to the audience and start it clapping as the dance "We Clap You Clap" unfolds.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Claudia Read, and piano accompanist is Bernice Eu-bank. Narrator for the Canterbury Prologue is Jane Howard, and percussionist is Sue Stranghan. Organist is Dorothy Andrews. Lighting effects are by Mr. Mark Summer and crew. Ushers will be members of the Recreation Association.

Mason Wins Song Contest

Wearing the traditional blue and white, the sophomores residing in Mason walked off with top honors in this year's annual Song Contest. Sponsored by the Student Government, the contest was held in George Washington Auditorium, February 22nd.

Second place went to Randolph's sophomores and third to the seniors in Ball and Custis.

The contest chairmanship was held this year by Miss Sara Parcells, and the songs were judged by Mrs. Albert Klein, Mr. Levin Houston, III, and Dr. Kenneth Roach.

Song leaders and composers for first place (Mason) were Liz Senef, and Betty May Rose.

The contest is participated in each year by the individual dormitories, each singing two original songs and one from a previous class.

The winners this year sang two Pep songs and one alma mater. They won primarily on the originality of their Pep song. Their old song came from Virginia. Quality and content counted largely in their victory.

Newman Club Had 6th Annual Retreat Here Last Week

The Newman Club planned its 6th annual retreat to prepare all Catholic students for the season of Lent. The retreat began last Tuesday night immediately following the Song Contest. The opening meeting was in Chandler Hall, Room 12.

Father Bernard Theall, O. S. B., of St. Anselm's Priory in Washington, conducted the retreat. Mass was said each morning at 6:45 in the Tapestry Room. During the day Father Theall was in the old Student Government Room in Virginia basement where he gave informal talks and heard confessions. The hours were 8:30 a.m.—12:00 p.m., and 2:00—5:30 p.m. Each night there was a "question and answer hour" at 7:00 in Chandler 12. All students were invited to attend this period.

The retreat formally closed with the students receiving Holy Communion in a body at the 9:00 a.m. Mass on Sunday. Following Mass there was a Communion Breakfast in the Tapestry Room at 10:00. The guest speaker was Mr. Riley Hughes.

Mr. Hughes, associate professor of English in the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and noted book critic and lecturer, spoke on the topic "Morality in Current Fiction." Professor Hughes has been a professional book reviewer for the past twenty-four years. A former staff reviewer for the daily papers in New Haven, Connecticut, and Providence, Rhode Island, he has been fiction critic of "The Catholic World" for the past five years. He is also staff columnist for "Trial."

He has lectured in twenty States in the past four years, speaking at Newman clubs, college assemblies, dinner meetings, and on radio and TV. He is the author of many articles and chapters in books; his most recent contribution to the latter is in the initial chapter in F. J. Sheed's collection of autobiographical essays, "Born Catholics." His first novel, and second book, "The Hills Were Liars," will be brought out in July by Bruce Publishing Company. It will be the July choice of two book clubs.

A professor at Georgetown since 1946, he was previously on the faculties of three colleges in Rhode Island. Before entering the teaching profession he was the head of the WPA Writers' Project in Connecticut. He is married and has four children.

Classes In Bridge Given on Fridays

The General Sports Committee of R. A. is now sponsoring Bridge Instructions. Something that you have all been asking for. Bridge tables and chairs are being set up in Lounge A of Ann Carter Lee Hall. Instructions are held on Friday evenings beginning at 6:30 and last for one hour. Bridge classes are open to all freshmen and anyone else who wishes to attend. However, in order to carry on these bridge classes successfully more instructors will be needed. If you are a bridge player and are familiar with the rules and scoring of the game and would to teach others, please get in touch with Lois Prime, 414 Mason.

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YW Director Here on March 2; To Search For Social Workers



MISS HELEN V. KNOWLES

Scholarship Award In Retailing School Offered Graduate

Miss Margaret J. Deerin, President of the American Women Buyers Club announced today that the Club is awarding its second annual scholarship of \$750, to a graduating woman senior for one year of professional graduate study leading to the degree of Master of Science in Retailing in the New York University School of Retailing.

Graduating women seniors who are interested in careers in retailing are eligible to compete for the award. They may obtain full information on their respective campuses, from NYU, or from the office of the American Women Buyers Club at 225 West 34 Street, New York City.

According to Miss Deerin, the winner of the competition will enter the New York University School of Retailing at the beginning of the Fall term for 1950. While in New York, she will engage in a program of advanced study and work experience.

Miss Deerin emphasized that the American Women Buyers Club is offering the award as part of a long-range campaign to attract more of the country's top-ranking women college graduates into the field of retailing. She feels, as do many other leading retail executives throughout the nation, that the opportunities for successful careers in retailing are numerous and that women college graduates should know more about these opportunities and be encouraged to take part in them.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
MAY BE SECURED FROM THE
PLACEMENT BUREAU, G. W.
312.

The Dean's List published in the February 15 issue of THE BULLET omitted the name of Nancy Lee Logan.

Will Talk To Girls On Opportunities In YWCA Service

Miss Helen V. Knowles, Director of Recruiting of Personnel Services, National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association of the U. S. A., with headquarters at 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City, will be at Mary Washington on March 2.

As National YW director of recruiting, Miss Knowles plans and coordinates the work of finding personnel for the 438 local and 647 student associations in this country. She was appointed to the National Board staff in 1948 after wide experience as teacher, counselor, dean and student director in high schools and colleges for women.

For several years she taught in the high schools of Colorado where she also was assistant director of girls' program and educational counselor. Later, she served as dean of residence at Salem Academy, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and as director of students at the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, New Jersey. In her present work she travels extensively throughout the United States working with community associations on recruiting and interviewing young women interested in a social work career such as the YWCA offers.

Miss Knowles' visit comes at a time when local associations throughout the nation are making plans for celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the YWCA in 1955. The three-fold Centennial observance will emphasize rededication of the 3,000,000 members to the Christian purpose of the YWCA, increasing membership and raising a Centennial Fund for strengthening the work of the organization.

Born in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Miss Knowles was graduated from Colorado College. She did graduate work at the University of Chicago and received her Master's degree in Personnel Administration from Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City. She is a member of Eta Sigma, Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Beta Kappa.

Employment Directories Are Here Now

The long-awaited Summer Employment Directories are now available for student inspection, and summer employment application blanks are being furnished by Miss Gordon, head of the Placement Bureau, who made this announcement.

The calendar of coming job representatives is as follows:

Mrs. Loving, Home Ec. State Board of Education, March 1, four o'clock.

Arlington County School Board will be here again on March 3, with four representatives.

Mr. Shober, Recruiter—Roanoke City Public Schools, March 9.

Captain Clark, Director of Personnel, WAC Recruiting Program, March 10.

Mr. Munro, Lynchburg Public Schools, March 14.

Also, at the end of next month a Training Program will be held, including representatives from Thalhimer's, Woodward and Lothrop, and many airlines.

Seniors are again reminded of one of the purposes of the Placement Bureau: that of being a tremendous help to job seekers. If anyone has any employment problems, whether she is a senior or not, she is urged to consult with Miss Gordon in G. W. 312. Also, seniors, keep the placement pictures coming in and keep posted by reading your Bullet and the Ann Carter Lee bulletin board.

Lyceum program Monday, March 7, John Langstaff, baritone.

SGA President Announces Aim During Office

Betty Davies, newly elected President of Student Government, says that her aim is a progressive Student Government which will accomplish what the students want and uphold the traditions of Mary Washington.

Betty is active in many other organizations on campus. She is Vice-President of the Economics Club, Secretary of the Alumnae Daughters, and House President of Westmoreland. She is also a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Sigma Tau Chi, and Student Government Council. She plays dorm basketball and was captain of the Goats' basketball team last year.

She enjoys most outdoor sports, especially tennis. She also likes to read.

Betty, who is from King George, Virginia, is majoring in Economics and Business Administration. She plans to be married the summer after her graduation.

REPORT FROM THE Y.W.A.E.A.

BY TOBI FEINGLASS

The Y. W. A. E. A. (Young Women's Anti-Everything Association), in connection with its study on the degeneration of our youth, has made a sociological study of students at Mary Washington College. In a recent interview, Miss Eartha Worm revealed the essence of this report to the press. First of all, the association feels that the freedom given to the M. W. C. girls is directly responsible for juvenile delinquency. And offer, the following recommendations:

(1) That one week-end off-campus a year is more than sufficient.

(2) That lights-out occur directly after the dinner hour.

(3) That girls wear white blouses, powder blue skirts, orange weskits, stockings, and one high heel and one loafer to class.

(4) That girls wear make-up only on Wednesdays between the hours of four and five.

(5) That the 30-mile radius be extended to 3000-mile.

(6) That each girl's calling list get a g-2 security clearance and then be committed to memory and burned.

(7) That each girl carry her textbooks lying flat on the palm of her upturned left hand.

(8) That girls bow once to an instructor, twice to a doctor, and pronounce themselves before the Head of a department.

(9) That the excessive use of stimulants such as iced tea and coffee be halted.

(10) That girls be permitted to smoke only when suspended by one leg from the baskets in Monroe Gym.

(11) That if girls laugh or show their teeth, they'll be punished for a week.

(12) That girls pay 12 dollars a month for the upkeep of Sam and other stray dogs on campus.

(13) That for downtown shopping girls wear evening gowns, full-length gloves, a freshman beanie, and a parasol.

(14) That girls address each

other at all times as miss.

(15) That girls not be allowed to date girls they aren't engaged to.

(16) That girls be allowed one night a year in town, only in groups of 45.

(17) That any girl breaking a rule be shot at down by the Mary Washington Cavalry.

(18) That any girl wishing to go to U. Va. for her yearly week-end get the permission of the U. N. Security Council.

This is a sample of the content of the Y. W. A. E. A. study. The whole list of 4,875 recommendations will be posted on the C Shoppe bulletin board. No girl will be permitted to leave her dorm before she has memorized all 4,875, and received 100% on the test.

New Members of Art Club 1954-1955

The new members of the Mary Washington Art Club for 1955 are as follows:

President—Pat Dent, Vice-Pres.—Judy Smith, Publicity Chairman—Mary Ann McDermott, Sec.-Treas.—Ginny Thackston.

Sally Hairston, Virginia Moseley, Joan Papajek, Jane Shuman,

Amelia Kite, Sara Hart, Pat Lawder, Barbara Mead, Barbara Shojtan, Yvonne Lewis, "Skippy" Richards, Eunice Ogilvie, "Snookie" Woods, Betty Ann Rhodes, Pat Carden, Ann Monroe, Shirley Gant, Myrna Rosenfeld, Frances Ferguson, Nancy Hanna, Page Anderson, Jo Miller, Marjorie Smith, Pat Knapp, Gail Shields, Nancy Chapin, Elaine Peru, Linda Lloyd, Dottie Carwile, Diana Diaz, Marilyn Slink.

Henry Tierre, diplomatic cor-

respondent for Le Monde, Paris newspaper, spoke at MWC Jan. 18 on the international situation in France, under the auspices of Phi Sigma Iota. He was the guest of the club for dinner preceding the meeting.

Ones, the Grimms brothers tell us, there lived a beautiful maiden who answered to the name of Rapunzel. Seems this dame got strict-camped by a mean 'ole witch who locked her up in the very top of a tall and impregnate tower. From the 'ob story the author hands us, it sounds like the gal really had it bad—even worse than Mary Washington. This tower had no doors and only one small window. No radio, natch, and no visitors (gad!)

Rapunzel had one rather unusual feature: aside from the fact that she was ravishingly beautiful, her hair was approximately 75 feet long. This was to two facts. As the po' kid didn't get no Vogu maga, she didn't know the Italian boy cut was the rage. Too, the witch held room inspection twice a week and found it most convenient to climb up Rapunzel's hair, this being the only way of reaching Rapunzel's room.

One day while Rapunzel was busy cutting paper dolls, she heard a voice beneath her window, a masculine one already yet!

Going to the window, she beheld a handsome prince on a dashing white stallion. Inserting a rose

between her teeth she gave a

short but moving rendition of the aria from "Aida." By this time the pince was beginning to feel something was peculiar.

"What's the pitch on the sitch,

babe?" he gallantly questioned.

"A gal like you could really go

places."

She told him her tale of woe (that's the trouble with these fairy-tales: somebody's always got a gripe). The prince saw that Rapunzel was getting a lousy deal so he started thinking how they could fake the witch out.

Being an ingenuous lad (this guy was really with it), he sug-

gested that she cut her hair, fast-

en it to the window, and climb

New Slant On Old Fairy Tale

BY CAROL CUNNINGHAM

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Never Marry A Party Pooper!

BY TOBI FEINGLASS

I am never forget ze day I am first meet Ivan. We are sitting in a leetle tea room in Siberia. Neither of us are liking salty tea so we are knowing from ze start that we are meant for each other.

We are tal king to one another and are finding out we both live in Moscow in Homes for underprivileged party members. We hate Russia, we hate everything about Russia. Party, party, all ze time. Ivan and I are now in Moscow, when word gets out that Ivan is wanted by secret police for being a party-pooper. This is bad situation. Ivan is having a plan to leave country disguised as Winston Churchill on good-will tour.

But he cannot take me because I am not looking like Anthony Eden. Something I must do. I cannot live without my Ivan but there is no way and Ivan's leaving, looking like Winston Churchill.

He is gone two months when I decide to leave, dressing up as Ava Gardner on a bad-will tour.

I am declared persons non grata and am off for England. I walk into no. 10 Downing St. and there I see him. "Ivan," I am crying."

How you, honey? He is acting like he does not know me, and talks as if he has belly ache. Then I realize this is real Winston Churchill.

I am search all over London. Then one day I enter Russia Tea Room. There is Winston Churchill siphoning salt from her tea and I know it is Ivan.

Soon we are married but life is miserable. Ivan is thinking he is always Winston Churchill. He is smoking smelly cigars and running always off to Parliament. Even it is getting out that I don't know who is Winston Churchill and who is Ivan. Maybe I get divorce and marry President of America.

I am learn my lesson—never marry a party-pooper.

Ed. Note. Tobi being from the north where I understand everything is carried on in a most rapid fashion, decided to be like a Southern and slow down a bit. She slowed down so much that Valentine day is being celebrated by her two weeks late. But if she wants to be different—do we really mind?

An Excuse For A Poem

BY TOBI FEINGLASS

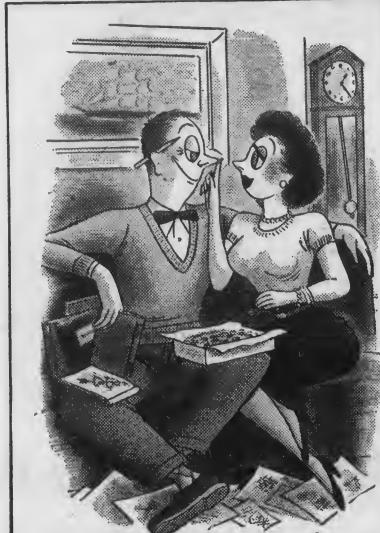
If I were Gertrude Stein
I'd write about my valentine
So fine, so miné
But I'm not

If I were Will Shakespeare
I'd immortalize my dear
With music to the ear
But I'm not

If I were Odgen Nash
I would cause you teeth to gnash
With a satirical smash
But I'm not

If I were just a poet
On Valentine's day you'd know it
That's the time of year to show it
But I'm not
So I won't

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



When you've only had time to cram for part of the course...



and that's the part they ask you on the final exam...



M-m-man,
that's PURE PLEASURE!

For more pure pleasure... **SMOKE CAMELS!**
No other cigarette is so rich-tasting,
yet so mild!

P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos! That's why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!

E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Tuesday, March 1, 1955

The Bullet**Intellectual Interest Lags at MWC**

A program has recently been instigated at Mary Washington to aid the freshmen in personality development. We feel that this is a worthwhile endeavor as social growth is definitely an important part of college life. However, the development of a distinctly individual personality cannot be completely accomplished in a group. The personality ideal of the average student seems to be a type of "party girl" who is unable to discuss anything more stimulating than the latest George Gobel show or Jackie Gleason album, and is horrified at the thought of a weekend spent within the confines of ivy covered walls.

Although the exodus to Quantico and Charlottesville is a necessary and exciting part of our college career, it should not become the central focus of our life at Mary Washington. Deep and lasting friendships are not formed at fraternity parties or over bridge tables, but originate on a common basis of thought that enables intelligent people to enjoy each other without the aid of a combo or a deck of cards.

Now, as at no other time in our lives, we are surrounded by opportunities for intellectual growth which make it possible for us to enjoy to the fullest abiding and ever-new human relationships.

It is indeed shameful when the latest copy of "True Confessions" is more dog-eared than Shakespeare, when the removal of the C-Shoppe would cause a great deal more unhappiness than the disappearance of the library, and when a derision of intellectual activity is considered a prerequisite to social success.

H. P. L.

BONERS OVERHEARD

By Paul J. Hirsch

As those who read our last article on boners will remember that we defined a boner as not simply an error but a right word in the wrong place, or a wrong word in the right place, that turns a simple fact into a side-splitting absurdity.

Following, are some more examples from our vast collection.

Bisquit Tortoni was the man who discovered radio.

Robinson Crusoe was a great operatic tenor.

Electric volts were named after Voltaire, who invented electricity.

In many states murderers are put to death by electrolysis.

Teletypewriter is a code invented by Morse.

Alma Mater was a famous opera singer.

Daniel Boone was born in a log cabin he built himself.

A Scotland Yard measures two feet and ten inches.

Napoleon had three children, not one who lived to maturity.

Lady Godiva swam the English Channel.

When several businesses merge it is called a concubine.

Pasteur found a cure for Rabies.

A Sabbatical is a year with 53 Sundays.

The mother of Abraham Lincoln died in infancy.

Antimony is money inherited from your mother's sister.

Nicotine is the man who invented cigarettes.

Kosher is Jewish pork.

History calls people Romans because they never stayed long in one place.

The Eighteenth Amendment to

the Constitution destroyed whiskey.

Tin Pan Alley is in the New York slums.

Laissez-faire are lazy French women.

The Golden Rule is that the man who first finds gold keeps it.

—Roanoke College paper

Mr. Foster Is New MWC Instructor

Lewis Allen Foster, Jr., who has been visiting instructor in philosophy at the College of William and Mary the past semester, has been appointed to the faculty of Mary Washington College as a temporary replacement for Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker of the philosophy department who has been granted leave of absence for the remainder of the academic year in order to undertake an assignment in Germany for the Department of State.

A native of Norfolk, Foster holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Virginia where he was an instructor last year. He was the recipient of a Fulbright Award for Research in Philosophy in Paris from 1950 to 1952 prior to which he was in the diplomatic service there for the Department of State. He has studied at the Sorbonne and Ecole des Sciences Politiques in France and is a past president of the Virginia Philosophical Club.

Marion E. Fadale, Class of 1948, is editorial assistant for American Forests, published by the American Forestry Association.

The Eighteenth Amendment to

Forensic Group Plans For 1956 April Tournament

BY CAROLE KOLTON

Each year during the first few days of the Easter Vacation, the Grand National Forensic Tournament is held at Mary Washington. Some fifty to sixty colleges from all over the United States meet here to debate and participate in various forensic events.

This year, the Tournament begins on Wednesday, April 6 and runs through noon on Saturday, April 9.

The Strawberry Leaf Society here on the "hill" organizes and manages the entire Tournament. With approximately 200 contestants, mostly men, Strawberry Leaf needs a large number of Mary Washington students to act as hostesses and to assist in the running of the events. No debating ability is necessary and the procedures of the Tournament are not in the least complicated. Your support is needed to run this National event successfully.

On Thursday evening, March 3 at 7:30 Chandler 13, there will be an organization meeting. The Strawberry Leaf Society invites you to attend this meeting and to find out all about the Tournament. The Tournament is far from all work; it entails meeting students from many colleges, informal parties, a big dance on the last evening, and many other interesting events. The entire program will be presented March 3 to all those who are interested.

Mr. Binford's Work Is Represented In Xmas Card Series

Julien Binford, head of the department of art at Mary Washington College, is represented in a series of Christmas cards designed for Virginians and published by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

The Binford card, produced last season, is a modern design of stars, symbolizing the star of Bethlehem, printed in red and white on a black background.

The museum each year commissions a distinguished Virginia artist to create a Christmas card for general sale by the museum.

Binford, in addition to his duties at the college here, has found time to pursue a highly successful painting career. He has created numerous murals, one of which is in the Greenwich Savings Bank in New York.

His most recent mural was unveiled last year in the State Library in Richmond. He is the recipient of a Virginia Museum Fellowship and a Rosenwald Award, and his paintings are in the permanent collections of Life Magazine, Solomon R. Guggenheim, Princess E. de Polignac, and the Virginia museum.

This year's card was designed by Horace Day, of Staunton—Free Lance Star.

Given on March 6 "Macbeth" To Be

The Alumnae Association is sponsoring the Barter Theatre in "Macbeth" in George Washington Auditorium on Wednesday, March 16, at 8:00 p. m. Although this is not a lyceum the students are invited as special guests free through the courtesy of the Alumnae Association. Tickets at \$1.50 will be sold at People's Drug Store on March 15 and 16, or at the door.

For the first six months of 1954, 26.6 percent of drivers involved in Virginia's fatal traffic crashes were known to have been drinking. This statistic would no doubt be larger were all the facts available. There's no truer saying than: "Alcohol and gasoline don't mix."

20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE "C"

A torrent of tears ran to meet me as I approached the office of the registrar. Senior tears (each with two carbon copies), four years running down the corridor. It was registration day.

Tying my gondola (which I had fashioned from the bark of the Gingko biloba, pride of the campus, king of trees, I had taken Oriental Shipbuilding to float a sagging history minor, since it was the only offering (besides church offering) that didn't conflict with my Dual Sports major, a course which taxes ones endurance from 8 to 10 p. m. each day).

Four years had led up to the impending catastrophe. My balance sheet told the tale—I was required to take 31 hours and accumulate 33 grade points this last semester (besides practice teaching in El Paso and touring the West just for drill).

My comrade-up-in-arms also had troubles. They told him to take English 49 (prerequisite: flunk English 50). "Blast it," he said, blasting it. "Why does my engineer got to know antith est? Can't they see that I am desecrated to my profession? That I will die at my drawing, bored — I mean drawing board? And they is demand I do take Inglish!" With this he stuck thoughtfully on his T-square.

"Remember," quoth I, "You must not think only of making a living. You are to go forth to express a life. Souls are crying for bread."

"Here endeth the wrong epistle," he mumbled. "Let them eat cake."

Time was running short. My adviser was goofing up my schedule. Sweat formed as I trembled at the thought of figuring it out for myself. The B. A. seemed too remote—I wouldn't have any trouble being a Bachelor, but the Arts part was more than I could ever hope to possess now.

On paper my education just didn't add up; I was a failure; I would retire at 21. All life became concentrated in a column of figures which must add up to 128, even if it meant fixing the registrar's IBM machine. The future of the nation was at stake, nay of the world. The Big Question: how would the Headless ever get ahead? There didn't seem to be anything to do about it, so I passed out.

"... 128-hop; 128-hop; 128..." the chant rises, filling the universe. Heads roll crazily down rocky hills, breaking and crunching on jagged final exams, education requirements, the 14-hour Special, anæmæs, obtuse angles and registration with Absolute Ruth.

"... 128-hop; 128..." foam runs down your carnival beard; the clean-shaven go hungry. You are suddenly transformed into a gigantic cigaret butt...

This quite repose is shattered by the sudden impact of my adviser's fist. I gaze into his eyes; hope shines therein. Life again takes on meaning. I sigh, then smile. "You've had it," he murmurs, turning away.

Taking a look at the schedule he has planned, I see 18 hours. Very simple, in fact perfect. No morning classes (sleep till noon), nothing after sixth hour (go to bed early), no Saturday classes (home to my own bed). All sixth hours—Monday, Wednesday and Friday. My adviser is emptying the wastebasket on his head: "You've got a conflict," he dribbles.

"Oh, get lost," I scream. Nodding, he heads for the elevator. I settle down for a long winter's conflict...

Conflict, conflict, puddin' and pie, Stick you schedule in his eye; Rip his shirt and tear his tie, Break his head if he asks "Why?" Remind him that he told a lie. Swipe his class notes on the sly; Then assignments thus defy; Conflict, conflict, puddin' and pie,

Stick you schedule in his eye; Rip his shirt and tear his tie, Break his head if he asks "Why?" Remind him that he told a lie. Swipe his class notes on the sly; Then assignments thus defy; "If you can ad lib, so can I!" Tolstoy, Leo: "Warren Piece" Balewulf, J. C. "Beowulf"

Samurai Displayed By Oriental Club

The Oriental Club is sponsoring an exhibit in the library which has its main feature a Samurai in a glass case. This was loaned to the Oriental Club by "Perry" Huncke of the class of '54, a former member of the club. The Samurai is a member of the feudal class of Japan which was abolished with the Shogunate of 1871. He was originally a guard at the Mikado's palace. Now the descendants of the Samurai constitute the gentry. The piece on exhibit is a particularly fine example of Japanese work and love of detail, probably more than 100 years old.

The Samurai display is surrounded by books of Japanese ceramics, art, drama, costumes, and theater, and provides a most interesting collection for the benefit of the students. It is located in the left display case, upstairs in the library rotunda. The Samurai display will be of interest to any student sensitive to fine art.

IRC Is Looking For Convocation Guest

The International Relations Club met at 7:30 in Chandler 24 on Jan. 6. L. R. O. had previously decided to sponsor a U. S. Senator at Convocation. Dr. Darter, one of the sponsors was going to Washington and said that he would try to get Senator Kefauver or Senator Kerr as speaker.

There has recently been an I. R. C. convention at Johns Hopkins University which Betsy Calahan and Dr. Sublette attended as representatives of our club. Deane Ford also attended from the Oriental Club. The topic of this conference was Southeast Asia. I. R. C. is going to have a bake sale this month.

We are now studying Germany in preparation for the next conference at Johns Hopkins.

Social Development Program Starts

As the starting point of a Social Development program for the benefit and enjoyment of the Freshman Class, a dinner was given by the Dea of Women and her staff. The meeting held in the North Blue Unit, February 16th at five o'clock was opened by Mrs. Harris, Dean of Women, who outlined the Social Development Plan. Mrs. Dodd then spoke on Personality. Types of personalities not to be were demonstrated by Hettie Cohen. Illustrative skits were then performed, showing the proper pattern for introductions and behavior at church. Skit performers were Marcia Trumbauer, Joyce Ervin, W. J. Pitman, and Tom Benton. Dinner was then served. Table decorations were white carnations made out of kleenex.

The new Social Development Program was summed up by Mrs. Harris as having the purpose of insuring social growth here at college as well as academic and physical growth. Mrs. Harris added that study and practice were needed for one to be adept socially as well as academically and physically.

The plan itself is drawn up to include bi-weekly dinner parties at which some speaker will talk on a phase of social activity. For instance, for the March 15th dinner, Mr. Lambeth Clark, from Randolph-Macon, a young bachelor, will give his talk on, "What to Do on a Date." On alternate weeks, various small groups will meet on the Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays of those weeks to discuss various aspects of social standards. This week, the topic will be, "Dinners: Informal Family."

This program will continue all year and will afford each Freshman the "chance of a lifetime" to glean important social knowledge.

The Bullet

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REPORT FROM THE Y.W.A.E.A.

BY TOBI FEINGLASS

The Y. W. A. E. A. (Young Women's Anti-Everything Association), in connection with its study on the degeneration of our youth, has made a sociological study of students at Mary Washington College. In a recent interview, Miss Eartha Worm revealed the essence of this report to the press. First of all, the association feels that the freedom given to the M. W. C. girls is directly responsible for juvenile delinquency. And after, the following recommendations:

(1) That one week-end off-campus a year is more than sufficient.

(2) That lights-out occur directly after the dinner hour.

(3) That girls wear white blouses, powder blue skirts, orange weskit, stockings, and one high heel and one loafer to class.

(4) That girls wear make-up only on Wednesdays between the hours of four and five.

(5) That the 30-mile radius be extended to 3000-mile.

(6) That each girl's calling list get a g-2 security clearance and then be committed to memory and burnt.

(7) That each girl carry her textbooks lying flat on the palm of her upturned left hand.

(8) That girls bow once to an instructor, twice to a doctor, and pronate themselves before the Head of a department.

(9) That the excessive use of stimulants such as iced tea and coffee be halted.

(10) That girls be permitted to smoke only when suspended by one leg from the baskets in Monroe Gym.

(11) That if girls laugh or show their teeth, they'll be punished for a week.

(12) That girls pay 12 dollars a month for the upkeep of Sam and other stray dogs on campus.

(13) That for downtown shopping girls wear evening gowns, full-length gloves, a freshman beanie, and a parasol.

(14) That girls address each

other at all times as miss.

(15) That girls not be allowed to date girls they aren't engaged to.

(16) That girls be allowed one night a year in town, only in groups of 45.

(17) That any girl breaking a rule be shot at down by the Mary Washington Cavalry.

(18) That any girl wishing to go to U. Va. for her yearly weekend get the permission of the U. N. Security Council.

This is a sample of the content of the Y. W. A. E. A. study. The whole list of 4,875 recommendations will be posted on the C. Shoppe bulletin board. No girl will be permitted to leave her dorm before she has memorized all 4,875, and received 100% on the test.

New Members of Art Club 1954-1955

The new members of the Mary Washington Art Club for 1955 are as follows:

President—Pat Dent, Vice-Pres.

Judy Smith, Publicity Chairman—Mary Ann McDermott, Sec.

Treas.—Ginny Thackston.

Sally Hairston, Virginia Moseley, Joan Papajcik, Jane Shuman, Amelia Kite, Sara Rat, Pat Lawler, Barbara Mead, Barbara Shotton, Yvonne Lewis, "Skippy" Richards, Eunice Ogilvie, "Snookie" Woods, Betty Ann Rhodes, Pat Carden, Ann Monroe, Shirley Gant, Myrna Rosenfield, Frances Ferguson, Nancy Hanna, Page Anderson, Jo Miller, Marjorie Smith, Pat Knapp, Gail Shields, Nancy Chapin, Elaine Peru, Linda Lloyd, Dottie Carwile, Diana Diaz, Marilyn Sink.

Henry Tierre, diplomatic cor-

respondent for Le Monde, Paris newspaper, spoke at MWC Jan. 18 on the international situation in France, under the auspices of Phi Sigma Iota. He was the guest of the club for dinner preceding the meeting.

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New Slant On Old Fairy Tale

BY CAROL CUNNINGHAM

Once, the Grimms brothers tell us, there lived a beautiful maiden who answered to the name of Rapunzel. Seemingly this dame got strict-camouflaged by a mean 'ole witch who locked her up in the very top of a tall and impregnable tower. From the sob story the author hands us, it sounds like the gal really had it bad—even worse than Mary Washington. This tower had no doors and only one small window. No radio, natch, and no visitors (gad!)

Rapunzel had one rather unusual feature: aside from the fact that she was ravishingly beautiful, her hair was approximately 75 feet long. This was to two facts. As the po' kid didn't get no Vogu magz, she didn't know the Italian boy cut was the rage. Too, the witch held room inspection twice a week and found it most convenient to climb up Rapunzel's hair, this being the only way of reaching Rapunzel's room.

One day while Rapunzel was busy cutting paper dolls, she heard a voice beneath her window, a masculine one already yet! Going to the window, she beheld a handsome prince on a dashing white stallion. Inserting a rose between her teeth she gave a short but moving rendition of the aria from "Aida." By this time the prince was beginning to feel something was peculiar.

"What's the pitch on the sitch, babe?" he gallantly questioned.

"A gal like you could really go places."

She told him her tale of woe (that's the trouble with these fairy-tales: somebody's always got a gripe). The prince saw that Rapunzel was getting a lousy deal so he started thinking how they could fake the witch out.

Being an ingenuous lad (this guy was really with it), he suggested that she cut her hair, fasten it to the window, and climb

Never Marry A Party Pooper!

BY TOBI FEINGLASS

I am never forget ze day I am first meet Ivan. We are sitting in a leetle tea room in Sibevria. Neither of us are liking salty tea, so we are knowing from ze start that we are meant for each other. We are tal king to one another and are finding out we both live in Moscow in Homes for underprivileged party members. We hate Russia, we hate everything about Russia, we are only here for ze party. Party, party, all ze time. Ivan and I are now in Moscow, when word gets out that Ivan is wanted by secret police for being a party-pooper. This is bad situation. Ivan is having a plan to leave country disguised as Winston Churchill on good-will tour.

But he cannot take me because I am not looking like Anthony Eden. Something I must do. I cannot live without my Ivan but there is no way and Ivan's leaving, looking like Winston Churchill. He is gone two months when I decide to leave, dressing up as Ava Gardner on a bad-will tour. I am declared persona non grata and am off for England. I walk into no. 10 Downing St. and there I see him. "Ivan," I am crying,"

The Treasury of Philosophy, published by Philosophical Library, Inc., New York, contains several contributions by Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker of the Mary Washington College faculty. Among them are biographical sketches of Marcus Aurelius, W. T. Harris, Heidegger, Hobbes, Heraclitus, Kant and Kierkegaard, as well as translations from the German, Latin and Sanskrit of selections from the works of various philosophers.

down.

"Say! That's the greatest!" she cried. So she quickly followed suit and rode off with the prince to live happily, etc.

(MORAL: A snip in times saves Rapunzel.

When you've only had time to cram for part of the course...

and that's the part they ask you on the final exam...

M-m-man,
that's PURE PLEASURE!

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How you, honey? He is acting like he does not know me, and talks as if he has belly ache. Then I realize this is real Winston Churchill.

I am search all over London. Then one day I enter Russia Tea Room. There is Winston Churchill syphoning salt from his tea and I know it is Ivan.

Soon we are married but life is miserable. Ivan is thinking he is always Winston Churchill. He is smoking smelly cigars and running always off to Parliament. Even it is getting I don't know who is Winston Churchill and who is Ivan. Maybe I get divorce and marry President of America.

I am learn my lesson—never marry a party-pooper.

Ed. Note. Tobi being from the north where I understand everything is carried on in a most rapid fashion, decided to be like a Southern and slow down a bit. She slowed down so much that Valentine day is being celebrated by her two weeks late. But if she wants to be different—do we really mind?

An Excuse For A Poem

BY TOBI FEINGLASS

If I were Gertrude Stein
I'd write about my valentine
So fine, so mine
But I'm not

If I were Will Shakespeare
I'd immortalize my dear
With music to the ear
But I'm not

If I were Odgen Nash
I would cause you teeth to gnash
With a satirical smash
But I'm not

If I were just a poet
On Valentine's day you'd know it
That's the time of year to show
it
But I'm not
So I won't

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

College Seniors May Apply For Army Commissions

The Department of Army is offering reserve commissions in the Women's Army Corps Branch, U. S. Army to college graduates. The program is highly selective in nature and is designed for career-minded young women with executive ability.

Generally, applicants must be college graduates. Exceptional women who have been outstanding in their professional fields may apply if they have completed two years toward a Baccalaureate degree.

Experience credit is given for a background in teaching, business, recreation, personnel administration, advertising or other fields requiring leadership and supervision of personnel.

Selected applicants are appointed as either second or first lieutenants depending on education, age and experience.

The plan provides for two years active duty with elective of further service pointed toward a career.

Seniors may apply prior to graduation, submitting a statement from college authorities as to the expected date of completion of training.

Upon call to active duty the WAC Officer receives a 20-week orientation course at the WAC School. Here she becomes familiar with the Army's tradition, code of conduct and method of operation. On completion of this course, the WAC Officer is assigned to a position of responsibility. These assignments are quite varied, depending on the training and aptitude of the individual officer. There are few careers available to women which offer as many interesting fields.

In the Army, WAC Officers receive the same benefits and have the same promotion opportunities as male officers. A second lieutenant receives \$3,250 per year and promotion to first lieutenant means almost \$3,700. This promotion usually requires 18 months in grade. In the event quarters are

not furnished an additional allowance is paid.

Upon call to active duty the WAC Officer receives a \$300 dollar uniform allowance. Medical and dental care are provided at no cost to the individual.

At military posts in this country WAC officers live in officers quarters where each officer has at least a well furnished bedroom with semi-private sitting room and bath. WAC officers enjoy the many recreational and sports facilities available at posts.

Married women may apply for commission, and marriage while on duty does not affect an officer's status. She may if she so desires apply for separation provided she has completed two years active duty.

Further information concerning the WAC Officer Program may be obtained from Capt. Mary E. Clarke who will be here on campus (G. W. 312) March 10-10:30 a.m. to talk with girls interested. Sign for interview on Bulletin Board, Ann Carter Lee.

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Students To Dance Va. Reel Tonight

A group of students from Mary Washington College will dance the minuet, Virginia reel and varsovienne in colonial costume when the Society of Virginia of the District of Columbia holds its annual George Washington Birthday Ball tonight at the Sheraton-Carlton. In the group are Mary Colthurst of Washington, Kay Warburton of Richmond, Georgia Crawford of Salem, Sally Strawhand of Norfolk, Barbara Timmons of Hartswood, Sue Straughan of Fredericksburg, Madeline Smith of Warwick, Jeanine Raymond of Lewiston, Maine, and Bernice Eubank of Lynch Station, pianist.

The group, trained by Mrs. Claudia Read of the faculty, will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harris, Jr. and will be entertained at dinner by Mr. Rixie Smith, president of the Association.

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H. Gross Heads Recreation Assoc.

The Recreation Association has elected as its President for 1955-56, Hermie Gross, of Guam.

Hermie, a Navy Junior, has shown interest in R. A. during all three years at M.W.C. She began her freshman year as class representative to R. A. Council. She has participated in basketball, volleyball, fencing, swimming and ping pong. Sophomore year, Hermie, the Fencing Club chairman, aroused much interest in this sport, and that year the Fencing Club gave various exhibitions here and at other colleges in Virginia.

This year, she was Publicity chairman on the council. In addition to these activities in R. A.,

Band Places 1st

The Mary Washington Band has done it again. Under the direction of Mr. Faulkner, it won first place in the music division of the George Washington celebration.

The all-girl band has walked off with many honors in other parades, including winning first place in the George Washington Birthday Parade last year.

It has also played in the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk, and it has led the Christmas Parade for Thalhimers in Richmond.

Hermie has also played Devil-Goat basketball and volleyball and was House-President of Virginia Dormitory in summer school. She has also participated in all of her class benefits.

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